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For the lovers of motion pictures of the higher type there is in store an ex-ceptional evening of entertainment with the coming production of Eugenes Walters' greatest theatrical success and five-season hit, Paid In Full, a five-part photoplay which has effected a wondrous praise from critics the Country over.

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whom are of the original theatrical company, sumptuous settings and exceptional acting throughout.

Tully Marshall, the originator of the eart of Joe Brooks, is again seen in the same character, and in his support william Riley Hatch as Captain Williams, Caroline French as Emma Brooks, George Irving as Jimsy mith, Hattle Russell as Mrs. Harrs, Winifred Kingston as Beth Harris, and there.

Winifred Kingston as Beth Harris, and others.

Paid in Full will be shown at the Davis the first half of next week in conjunction with four reels of Mutual movies and funny Keystone comedies, starting the summer season schedule. The pictures will be surrounded by the new setting and no expense has been spared to make this theatre an ideal summer picture playhouse. Ed. I. Boyle, America's foremost blind singer and entertainer, and Manager Craig will give a concert programme of old time songs and ducts each performance. Three shows daily; no advance in prices. Don'ts miss the big five-act show today, the best of the season.



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This is a detective story of the first water and abounds in scenes that are nothing short of thrilling. Carlyse Blackwell plays the part of Jack Hurley, a gentleman burglar. Detectives are on his track for robbing the big draws mansion, and one day as he is on a hurried trip through the park he meets a little invalid maid whom he meets frequently afterwards. He falls in love with her and later discovers that she is the sister of the man who is running him down in the interests of justice. The burglar is captured and carried to the girl's home to expose his character. The girl is suffering from an attack of heart disease and her brother removes the manades from the burglar's hands long enough for the girl to see her lover again and believe thin innocent. A Biograph scenic drama is entitled The Soul of the Desert and is filled with sourceus scenes of the cartine land. is entitled The Soul of the Desert is filled with gorgeous scenes of cactus land. The Second Wife, E. and Adventures of an Alarm it, one of the Octavius Detective es, completes the bill. Coming aday is Come Back to Ireiand, a munch three reel feature, with the Gauntier, photographed in Ire-

### AT THE AUDITORIUM.

A fine bill of vaudeville and motion A fine bill of vaudeville and motion pictures is appearing at this house the last three days of this week, and this afternoon and tonight will be the last chance to see it. No. 4 of the Lucilie Love serial picture in three reels is on the bill today and is just as exciting and interesting as ever. The Animated Weekly shows scenes of the recent troubles in Mexico and many other current events. A very huny comedy current events. A very funny comedy rect entitled When Kenkucky Went Dry is also on today's picture bill. Every act on the vandeville programme today is very good, starting with Mabelle Janot a dainty conedienne, who is followed by O'Deli and Booth, a male start of exceptions in the classes. eam of exceptionally elever dancers, arrying their own dancing mat, and hen come the Adairs, a gentleman and ady of fine appearance, in a very neatinging and piano act which makes the house ring with appianse at every

On Monday a very strong vaude-rille feature has been booked in Egan & DeMarr, two corting Texas Tommy and whirlwind dancers, carrying spe-cial scenery and electrical effects. On Monday's bill also will be seen Malum-by & Nicosette, 2 cornedy singing and talking act, and Joseph Egan, the well known musical man, and his dogs.

### Barnum & Bailey Circus

Servem & Bailey Circus.

No institution in the world gives so much wholesome pleasure and instructive annisement for the little folks as the creius; keeping this idea in mind, the management of the Barnum & Palley Greetest Show on Earth, which visits Nerwich Tuesday next, has arranged many features which will appeal to the children, at the same time recognizing the fact that what amuses and adjusted one wonderful sights are accepts upon scores of those who are costly of heacht to the little folks, special acts and features are secured for the around purpose of delighting children of all ages, and the smallest child will be sure to find some curious or entortaining object within the big tents to samply repay the parents for the visit. Children's numbers are arranged on the programme especially for this abject and embrace sights and feature starily comprehended and understood by their youthful mind. Lettle elephants, tiny ponies, budy membry and shout in story books, and for the chicae hours they may possibly remain in the show the children are restly reveiling in what their youthful mind to these read shout in story books, and for the three hours they may possibly remain in the show the children are restly reveiling in what their youthful

fancies imagine is a veritable fairyland of wonders. Such attractions as the two menageries afford them an excellent idea of the beasts, birds and reptiles living in the world.

First of all, the children will, with the grown-ups, fairly go in raptures of applause over the great herds of performing elephants. The elephant baseball game is a feature of this year's performance. Then there is the famous Olympia Desval troupe of trained ponies and dogs, and the beal-tiful horses! Such a rare collection, and they perform such wonderful feats. Signor Bagonghi, the dwarf equestrian marvel, will entertain the children and grown-ups in hitarious fashion. Verily the circus is to our little ones a materialization of fairyland.

The free street parade, which represents an outlay of more than \$2,000.000, will move through the main theroughfares of the city during the morning, thus starting circus day with all the joyous meariment essential to child

ing, thus starting circus day with all the joyous merriment essential to child life. So see to it that your little ones are carefully placed where they can have their share of all this free happi-

### Washington County, R. I. HOPKINTON

Patriotic Social a Success-Results of Town Election.

The monthly meeting of the school committee was held at the home of the clerk Miss Clara A. Olney at Hope Valley, Monday morning. Bliis were ordered paid to the amount of \$.5.50. The diplomas to be given to the graduates of the two high schools in town June 17th and 18th were signed by all the members of the com-

militee, also the certificates of pronto-tion to the ninth grade.

The town held its monthly meeting at the town hall Monday afternoon, Bills were ordered paid to the amount of \$1,006.41.

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At a probate court the council received and allowed the first and finalacount of Edna M. Cook, Administratrix of the estate of Susan Jane Main
deceased, and an order of distribution
of the estate in the hands of the administratrix was entered. The wills of George B. Carpenter and Alda I. True were referred to June 6th with order

Patriotic Social.

The patriotic social held in the Second Seventh Day Baptist church, Saturday evening was well attended. Patriotic songs were sung and Rev. E. A. Witter gave an address on patriotism and Rev. E. P. Mathewson on heroic sacrifice. Halsey C. Kenyon recited two selections and Mrs. Lewis F. Dendelby selections and Mrs. Lewis F.

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Randoiph gave a reading.
Dr. L. G. Horton, pastor of the
Methodist church at Westerly, gave an
r bie Memorial day address at Ashar vay. Saturday afternoon. Rev. A. G.
Crofoot, pastor of the Seventh Day
Taptist church at Rockville gave the
address at Hope Valley in place of
Paul H. Hillard, of Westerly who was
engaged as orator sometime previous
to his deceased.
Charles L. Elake has returned home

Charles I. Plake has returned home having completed his engagement as cook at the Fishers Island life saving station.

Town Election.

The annual town election was held Tuesday with two tickets, Republican and Citizens in the field. The vote was was quite large in both the voting districts of the town. The Republican ticket was elected by from 75 to 100 majority. Most of the officers elected were the same as last year. The only important changes were in the election of Everett P. Mathewson as overseer of the poor in place of George B. Carpenter decased. Amos A. Kenyon penter deceased, Amos A. Kenyon superintendent of the town farm in place of John S. Cole and Gardiner B.

## USQUEPAUGH

Those Who Were Entertained Over the

Holiday. Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Kenyon. Randolph Carpenter of New York, spent over Memorial day at J. S. Lamonds'. Mr. and Mrs, S. O. Webster, Jr., were

with Mrs. Webster's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Kenyon. William Briggs of Newport was at Gideon Palmer's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke and fam-

lly of Arctic spent Saturday and Sun-day at J. S. Lamond's.

Mrs. Emma Wells of Attleboro spent over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Holden of Attleboro spent several days with her mother, Harriette Carter, returning home Wed-

nesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Lamond of Boston, mother of J. S. Lamond, is visiting her sons.

W. B. Wilcox and family of Norwich Town visited Mrs. Wilcox's father, A. W. Kenyon, Saturday. They came in a strengelile.

Miss Gladys Lamond of Providence is visiting her cousin, Miss Helen o. Lamond. Mrs. Fannie Bicknell of Hamilton, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Ida M. Kenyon, returned home Thurs-

on to work after spending a few days the lives of many Norwich persons. I

### RICHMOND

Mrs. Lottie Hoxie of Carolina, Miss Mary L. Hoxie and Miss Mabel Hoxie of Shannock were callers in Beaver River valley Saturday, Mrs. A. A. Wood of Slocum visited with her brother, B. B. Moore, recent-

Johnson Hoyle of Peace Dule, spent Sunday with his brother, Albert Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Paw-tucket visited friends in town Satur-

day and Sunday.
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B, B. Moore visited his sister, Mrs.
W. J. Nichols, Friday.
Wednesday evening the friends of
Sylvia Bowler gave her a birthday

william Kingsley is ill.

William Kingsley is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. B. James entertained a house party from Westerly over Saturday and Sunday.

Harry Hoyle made a business trip to Providence Wednesday,

### SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

The Holiness Mission will hold its services at 87 Main street.

At Breadway Congregational church the pastor will preach in the morning.

At Park Congregational church 10.36 a.m., Benefactors' Day; Sunday school

At the First Congregational church the paster will preach at the morning and evening services.

The subject at the Christian Science service at 10.45 a, m. is to be God the Only Cause and Creator. At Grace Memorial Baptist church preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. R. B. Harris.

At Christ Episcopa! church, morn ing prayer at 9.30, boly communion and sermon at 10.30, Sunday school at noon. The afternoon service will be

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At Trinity Episcopal church the will be morning service and sermon at 10.30 a. m., and evening service at 7.30

The international Bible Students' as-sociation meets at 11 o'clock in Foom 1, 1311 block, 36 Shetucket street, for Bible study,

At the First Saptist church, Rev George H. Strouse, pastor, morning subject, A Sacred Memorial, evening subject, A Great Sea Tragedy. At Greeneville Congregational church

the Goodwill Bible class meets at noon topic, The Outer and the Inner King The Loyal Temperance association Levi S. Saunders, president, will hold religious services in their rooms, 35 Shetucket street, Bill block, Sunday at

Trinity Methodist Episcopi church, 10.30 a.m., sermon by the Rev. G. G. Scrivener, district superintend-ent; 7.30 p. m., sermon by Rev. G. G.

At McKinley Avenue A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. E. George Biddle, D. D., pastor. Preaching by Rev. Dr. Thomp-son at 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sunday school 12.15 p. m.

At the Greeneville Congregational church the pastor, Rev. Charles H. Ricketts, will preach in the morning on The Channels of the Spiritual Life Sunday school at noon.

At the Second Congregational church, Sunday school at 9.39 a. m., morning worship, with sermon and hymn for the children, at 10.30 a. m., evening service, with sermon, at 7.30 p. m.

At the Gospel Mission, 265 Main street, Steiners' hall, Sunday services. Prayer meeting 10.30 a. m., testimony and praise service at 2 p. m., preaching service by local or out of town minis-ters at 7.30 p. m.

At Mt. Caivary Baptist church, morning sermon upon Edmoation. Bible class and Sunday school at noon. Bible and Literary at 3.30. Evening sermon upon Power. Authority and Fear, followed by the Lord's supper. At the Church of the Good Shepherd,

Universalist, Rev. Joseph F. Cobb, pastor, will preach on Our Benefactors. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. C. U. business session at 5.45, devotional service at 6.15; subject, The Value of Simplicity.

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490 miles from New York City, with
blankets and halters and collars.
All care teacefer to the door. All cars transfer to the door. On block from Long Island Ferry. See Supt. 7481 Murray Hill.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Came into my enclosure, two yearling helfers, dark brown, and one call, black and white, all win mark in their left est. Owner can have same by procing property and paping thurges. Charles L. Hincker, Lebanon. Tel. 45-3.

#### POETRY

PRESS DESPATCHES

CASA GRANDE In mexico above the plans there towers.

The sun-kissed minarets of Casa

Grande,
Built on a mountain, beautiful with
flowers.
Like Pasaneda in the Sun-Set Land. There lived a race by fame and ric driven.
Intoxicated by the power gained,
Yet not unclouded was that deep

heaven.
The pleasure cup a bitter drop

For well they knew that in the dark-ness dwelling
The peons labored at the mountain's base.
That fortune's roses in the sunlight Drew life and bloom from this neg

To that fair city came a heaven!/
gifted the sun of poetry and song,
And eager voices in her praise were
lifted. She was the queen of all that brit-liant throng.

After a feast, one night, she came to linger Near the presidio; the crowd was No sleep for her, the tender-hearted singer. She took the fairest dowers her songs had won. And out she passed beyond the glant

boulder
Into the underworld beside the hill.
The heavy night air growing damper,
colder,
went through her body with a shivering chill. from wretched hute and midnight hiding pieces
Arose a sound se of a muddy streom, mong those scenes, among those hagwith her poor flowers she stood as in a dream.

Into her basket hungry eyes were star Ing.
But fen the torchlight on the flowers and moss.
A laugh was heard, half mocking, half despairing,
"She bringe us flowers, only flowers for us."

She fled affrighted, but the haggard Before her eyes as apparitions came weet were the flowers in the familiar places.
But pleasure's world did not appear the same. She could not stay, the early morning

hour Found her again among that outcast

race.
She sang to rouse them 'gainst the tyrant's power.
She sang of home, of hope and better days. And as she sang a hundred camp fir-s painted Their lurid glare upon the evening Men who had fulled, men who's wav-ered, fainted.

Took heart again to fight, to win or die.

#### -N. Pearson. HUMOR OF THE DAY

Proud He—I belong to the 400. Sharp She—One of the naughts?"—Philadel-phia Ledger. Husband—Dr. B. said an alcohol sponge would do me good. Wife—To which of your cronies did he refer?—

"Edith, is that young man gone?" called the handlady at 10 bells. "Yes, completely," came the answer.—Michigan Gargoyle.

Knicker Something queer about Jones. Booker Tes; he is the only man who can't explain the high cost of living. Judge. "Is this town on the map?" "We don't know, stranger. There ain't no body here rich enough to buy a map to find out."—Detroft Free Press.

"Well, Marie, you want to leave us and get married!" "Tes, madam; that is the fate of the beautiful in this world."—Munich Fliegende Blaetter. "Is there much competition in your office?" asked Miss Skittles. "Sure." epiled the facetious Miss Skids. Between the mirrow and the clock."—

She—What did papa say when you told him you wanted to marry me? He—Nothing at all. "He didn't?"
"No; your mother was there!"—Yonk-

Willie Mamma, I saw a dog today that had only three legs. Mother— Weren't you awfully sorry for him? Weren't had one more leg than I had.—Boston Transcript. Squire-Well, Matthew, and how are

Squire—Well, Matthew, and how are you now? Aged Convalescent—Thankes sir, I be better than I were, but I beant as well as I were afore I was as bad as I be now.—Punch.

"By the way, whom are they going to hold the inquest on?" "No one as I know of now," said the man in blue; "but it "ud 'a been on me if I hadn't had these drinks an' smokes."—London Tit-Bits.

The railway train had just put in a tango-playing machine. "Are we running on Eastern or Central time?" asked a passenger. "Neither," replied

#### the conductor wearily: "rag time.'-Washington Star. THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Since the suppression of the opium traffic the business in cigarettes has increased rapidly in China, many of the natives finding the cigarettes an agreeable substitute.

During the recent salmon run in British Columbia waters salmon were sold at retail in Vancouver shops for 15 cents affece, the fish averaging five A wooden stave pipe 13 1-2 feet in diameter, and almost a mile long, is part of a waterpower plant in Wash-ington. It is thought to be the largest construction of the kind.

The hand-operated sewing machine is the most extensively need in India. Apart from cheapness, it is particular-ly liked by the native people because

In nearly two hundred schools in Ireland, instruction is carried on in both Irish and English, as part of the program to revive interest in the Gaeile language and literature.

Of the 6,572,000 school children in Prussia, 3,815,000 are in Protestant schools, 2,383,000 in Roman Catholic schools and the comparatively small number of 368,565 in the nonsectarian In Minnesota the need for trained

teachers of agriculture and domestic science is so great that the School of Agricultural Technology at the state university has taken for its main work the preparation of teachers for these the preparation of teachers for Calgary now has three railroads, the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific having just completed branch lines into this city. These new lines open up a large agricultural reg-lon and within the next year between 150 and 200 towns will be established

The tonnage of the merchant vessels launched throughtout the world in 1913 showed a large increase over the preceding year, and, in fact, over any previous year, being estimated at 3,332,000 tons, as against 2,961,000 tons for the vessels launched in 1912. The tonnage of the vessels added in 1912 to the French fleet was 175,000 tons, as against 119,000 tong added in 1912,